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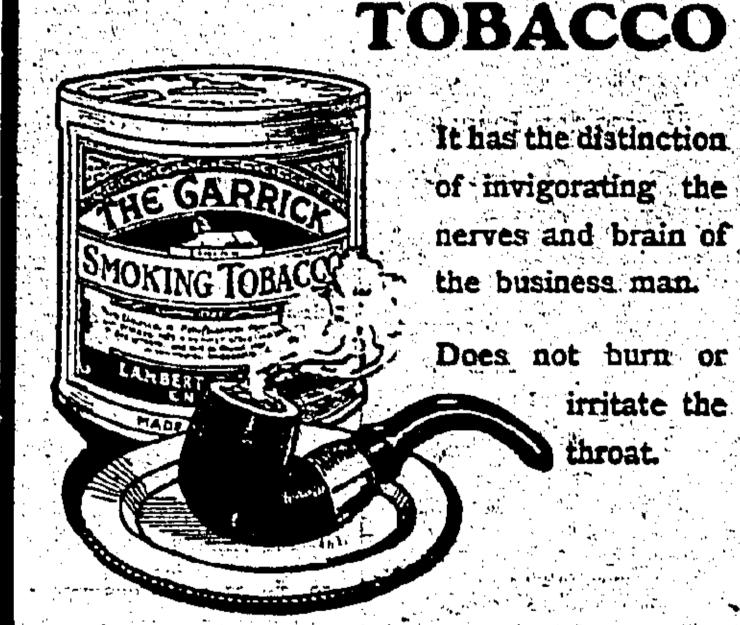
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Christabel Pankhurst's Commentary.

Not the least conspicuous of those leaders of the Union of " Democratic Control whom we are passing in review, is Mr. Norman Angelf, writes Miss Christabel Pankhurst in The Suffragette.

His book, "The Great Illusion," had made him widely known before the present war broke out. The book is, as described by its author in a sub-title, "a study of the relation of military power in nations to their economic and social advantage. As he further expresses it, he sets out to prove in its pages that " military and political power give a nation no commercial advantage and that it is an economic impossibility for one antion to seize or destroy the wealth.

of another; or for one nation to enrich itself by subjugating another;" Reading this book in the light of the flames that are rising from the 816 battlefields of Europe, one realises keenly that whatever the intention with which the book was written, it has in practice done an infinity of harm. For while German policy has been in no way affected by it, it has acted as a dangerous opiate in the civilised nations of Europe, and has thus helped to lay these nations open to German attack. It has fostered the growth among the peace-loving peoples of a "tragic delusion ". !

The two reasons why the book has done harm are these :--Firstly, the author in arguing his case, made certain false assumptions of

Secondly, the author gave no warning to his readers in the civilised countries that Germany did not accept his theories and far from being guided by them, was THE PUBLIC are informed that the determined to act in opposition to them and by practical military action set them

GERMAN STATE OF MIND.

It was not for want of knowledge surely that this warning was withheld; for reading the 1911 edition of "The Great Illusion " one notices indications that long before the present war, Mr Norman Angell was more familiar than most people with the German state mind and policy. Thus he spoke the prospective amalgamation of Ger many with Austria " and he referred also to Germany's desire to possess the Balkan Peninsula, of which he appeared to be entirely "disposed to make Ger

In the synopsis of the book, by which it is prefaced, we have the summing up

"Wealth in the economically civilised world is founded upon credit and commercial contract. If these are tampered with in an attempt at confiscation by a conqueror, the credit-dependent wealth not only vanishes, thus giving the conqueror nothing for his conquest, but in its collapse involves the conqueror; so that if conquest is not to injure the conqueror he must scrupulously respect the enemy's property, in which case conquest

becomes economically futile. Thus it comes that the credit of the small and virtually unprotected States stands higher than that of the Great Powers of Europe, Belgian Three Cents standing at 98 and German at 82 For allied reasons the idea that addition of territory adds to the nation wealth is an optical illusion of lik nature, since the wealth of conquered territory remains in the hands of the population of such territory."

THE KAISER'S REPUDIATION. Now as we know the theory in which all these contentions are amound up is lictory as to prevent the recurrence of a beary luggage porters, restaurant superinabsolutely and emphatically rejected Germany. The Kaiser's repudiation the Norman Angell theory is expressed in the following words from Bern-

War, successful war, is a profitable business. ... One ought not to overestimate the reconomic damage done by war. Though were bring about soonomic erises and do harm to the business of many individuals, the victor usually derives the greatest economic advantage from his victory, Germany's great de velopment was made possible only by the victories of 1804-1870.

The Cornsans were perfectly familiar. with the Norman Angell theory, but nevertheless (although according to if. Angell shirt others of the U.D.C. the Germana were no fools) they decided to make the present war No doubt they were encouraged to that proceeding by the lact they are a debtor nation (Mr. Argell provides us in his book with a reminder that the night of masion of Corman trade ould not have

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economic disturbance caused by the war which they were resolved to wage and believed they could wage victoriously, But although the Germans pooh-pooh'd Mr. Norman Angell's alarming statement about a collapse of credit as the result of war, people in other countries had taken these statements more seriously, - and italis now pretty obvious that the Germans counted upon the Norman Angell theory as an assistance to them and thereby keeping us neutral, or if we went to war, injuring British creditcredit being of course largely a psycholo- to a successful issue. zical matter.

It is very painful, as one turns the of the author's theories in the following Pages of a The Great Illusion." to read here, there and everywhere, references to the healthy condition of credit of the small nations in general and of Bel giam in particular and references to the prosperity of the individual Belgians.

Where is Belgium to day! Where her credit and where the prosperity her citizens!

In Mr. Norman Angell's book, "Prus sinnism and its Destruction," published since the war began and the martyrdom although reference still is made to the employment at the Regent Palace Hotel of prosperity of small states and of their Joung women and girls in the place of people, the name of Belginm does not appear among the names of the small nations that are mentioned in this con- at our hotels to serve at table, lift girls to nection! The name of Holland does shoot us swiftly and silently (and with apijear there, however. And yet; as we mysterious accuracy!) to our respective know, Holland is living upon the brink dimensions to help us with our smaller of national destruction and will be the packages to the taxi door. next victim of German greed unless Certainly this female service would be (despite the mischievous agitation of the a very ordinary thing by now if the com-Union of Democratic Control, one of pleteness of its success at the Regent whose leaders Mr. Norman Angell is the line are victories need so act in ... With the exception of hall porters, terman onslaught upon the nations Furope, great and small. AN OFFICAL MARKON

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On the contrary the Germans loast that they are working the mines and other natural resources of the lands which their armies occupy. They have pilluged and robbed the inhabitants of these lands. They have forced them to make the most hideously exorbitant money payments. They have consumed on the Capital. spot or taken away to Germany fodder food-study, everything upon which they can lay their hands. They have virtually destroyed the Belgian horse breeding industry, which was a principal source of Belgian prosperity.

And worse than all that they are waging a war of expatriation and extermination upon the French and Belgian people whose soil they occupy and mean if they can to hold for ever. Thousands of French and Belgians

have been expetriated, millions of the Belgians especially are in danger death from starvation and have only been saved from that fate by the generosity of Americans and others during the ten months of the war. Numbers even o non-combatants have been massacred... A TRAGIC MOCKERY.

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Does that strike our readers as representing the real facts arising out of Germany's robber raid on Europe!" The significance of the words "Ex.

patriation " and " Extermination " as. commentary upon the Norman Angel theory having been explained, we pass now to the meaning of that other word "Exploitation."

It is undoubtedly a fact that the Germans intended if victorious to put into effect a policy of exploiting the labour of other nations for the aggrandisement of the German people and the German

Just as the exploitation of one class by another within the borders of a single nation is a possibility, so also the Germans believe the exploitation by the people of one nation of the people of another nation is possible. It is the hope of material benefits to be gained from exploitation of other nations by the German people that has moved the German working-classes, including the in playing upon the fears of our financiers Socialists, to give their approval to the war, to the means taken by the Kaiser and the German Government to wage it

GIRL PAGES.

An Innovation at the Regent Palace.

The call of necessity would most securedly be anticipated by the order of experiment if one could only realise beforehand, even dimly, the me sure of success await. ing the "startling innovation!" But one caually looks to neces ity's signal for the starting of a new thing, and it was so, of Belgium took place, we notice that apparently, in the case of the wholesale

> Were it otherwise, we should long ago have been accest med to having waitresses

> Palace could only have been dreamed of

production and a law special waiters few by comparison in the Lauf e XVI restaurant, the general service at the Regent Palace Hotel is I ractically run by young women, and run with amazing smoothness. To the week-end visitor it is quite a puzzing experience to find himself attended upon in all directions by becomingly-uniformed girls, the waitresses blue p plin frocke and pretty . Mother Hubbs d caps, and the pages and life. girland light posteresses in smarr on tumes beatly suggesting a combination of the club page and the vivandiere. But to the resident it is just an experi

ence he seems to have been knocking against all his life. One so eron grows accustomed to a new order of things when once it is properly set going ! And the female service has been very properly set going at the Regent Palaco. There is mone of that slackness which used to characyears, but all of that alichmen which is part of the sime where of cur marilel lime. Indeed, the vivac diero lift girle po to work with a military pracision and thoroughness quite delightful to see.

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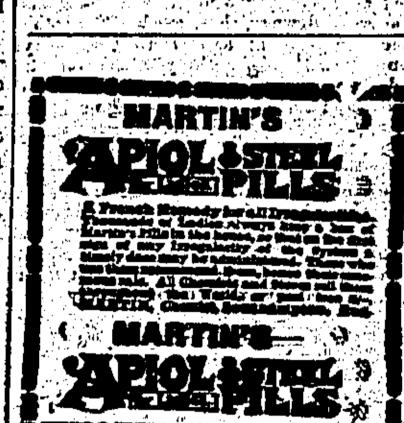
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THE WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

London, August 4. A telegram from Petrograd states that the glorious and heroic nature of Russia's struggle is eloquently testified in the official despatches of the

fighting of the last three days. The Germans, in striking directly at Warsaw, made enormous efforts to dislodge the Russians at the Narew. The battle was especially violent on

the sector from Ostrolnka to Lomza. So great were the German straits that some positions were driven to conduct trench warfare, and the Russians in exploding mines continually had the upper hand. The whole of the enemy army came down the tributaries of the Szkwa

Pisha towards the Narew and attack the Russian positions, having first launched reinforcement sfrom France. "Nevertheless," continues the communique, "we soon saw a complete German defeat on this sector because it took the Germans a whole week to drive back from the village our rearguard regiment while the fight for passages on the Narew, meer Novogorod, was not even and begun with some of the enemy under cover in the forests who got on the Russian side of the river, but we prevented the artillery crossing and the troops who got across were ulmost annihilated with the bayonet.

These failures compelled the enemy to transfer reinforcements from France to the Rozan army, which was progressing and advancing more rapidly but its progress was barred by the river Oje.

The enemy then changed the direction of the attack and now, on a front between the Nareff and the Oje, are making great efforts to advance in a north-easterly direction beyond Ostrolenka. They hurled for three days masses of infantry against our trenches and only advanced two or three versts after severe losses.

During a particularly desperate attack on the 2nd inst., which we repulsed, we saw the enemy's cavalry making an onslaught upon its own infantry to force them to re-attack after the repulse. The German losses were very heavy near Pokshivnitze. The enemy concentrated masses of infantry in order to cross the valley of the Oje but our artillery smothered their advance and even broke up the force.

Our losses are very heavy, but our troops are making a valiant resistance to the enemy's plan to deal a severe blow from the Naroff line upon the rear of the Russian armies impending General Mackensen's

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THE MEXICAN TROUBLES.

LONDON, Aug. 3.

Important Conference Proposed.

Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, Bolivia and Uruguay have accepted an invitation issued by President Wilson to a conference with a view to settling the troubles in Mexico, says a Washington telegram.

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.]

THE CANTON BOMB OUTRAGE.

PEKING, Aug. 4 A Presidential Mandate sanctions the request of Governor Lung Chail Kwong to compensate the dependents of the military officers killed in the recent bomb outrage at Canton.

#### KWANGTUNG JURIDICAL APPOINTMENTS.

A Mandate appoints Chen Sung Lar magistrate of Namhoi, Lau Shou Yu, magistrate of Kitynon, Ohio Shing. magistrate of Ngohnen, and Lo Kwok Pan, magistrate of Ching-hoi. The appointments are all within the Kwang. tung Province.

#### IRRIGATION SCHEME FOR KWANGTUNG.

Ling Fok Pang and Li Hon Fan, who are both strongly in favour of an irrigation scheme for the Kwangtung River, have been warmly received by the Cantopese Guild.

### CHINA'S MINISTER TO MEXICO.

Kwo Moi Kwan, the newly apointed Minister to Mexico, it is stated will leave Peking on the 6th inst. together with a number of students who are to join the Ching Wa college.

### FUKIEN AND KIRIN GOVERNORS.

It is reported that the Fukien and Kirin Governors will probably be removed and that they will be succeeded by Sham Gum Kim and Ling Fook Pang.

### OPIUM IN BEENSI.

A Mandate orders that a delegate shall be sent by the Minister for the interior to ascertain whether Governor Lui Tin Yuen has enforced the opium restriction in the Shensi Province.

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Mail " of July 27 and 28 and August 4.)

WAR OF ATTRITION.

strategy of attrition.

the French Generalissimo.

into a genuine stalemate owing to the bling" could go on for six months simul- shell fire was delivered for bours together words, the British blockade is to be Champagne, the Argonne, the Verdun, of their leaders, Waggons, Extension Dining Table with and Nancy circles, and the southern end Extra Leaves, Roll-top Desk, Bookcase, of the Vosges were the sections require But the most important work of all Hallstand, Wardrobes with Bevelled ing special protection. Yet, with all was being done quietly behind the Mirrors, Bedsteads, Washstands, and deductions, for an army of a million and scenes at Headquarters and in a thoua half to hold over 500 miles was our sand contres up and down the country. extraordinary performance, requiring General Joffre was busy remedying the ceaseless vigilance and putting a terrible defects which experience had revealed. strain upon the rank and file. There was preparing his new armies, and organizing no leave during these months in the the resources of the nation. "He had. French Army, and it was not till Feb- already drastically purged the army of

> winter meant to the French lines, where should all years. From the start he had baftalions were often kept in the treatnes refused to follow German precedents and four or nve times longer than anything had created a national strategy suited to knew how important it was to keep up the known in the British section. For French people. In Novemberthe had an moral of the nation in this time of mental tunately a large part of the French army thoroughly seasoned, welded, and strain, and it was perfectly right from a ground was well suited to trench work. perfected by war. But the three months' Along the Yser it was a swamp and on fighting had been maintained at a heavy begun to go," as Mr. Lloyd George exthe Ypres salient little better, while price. It was necessary to fill up the pressed in it would allay any nervous the chalky soil of the Aisne made life gaps and keep the armies up to strength, paniothat might exist. Optimism was of the power to aid importers in securing the ggg uncomfortable. But in the light soil of and, in the second place, to find new greatest value. The exploit of the dashing rights to which they were entitled under the Cise valley and of Northern Cham-Jarmies for a future offensive. It pagne things were better, and the woods necessary also to provide munitions on of the Argonic and the Vosges allowed a colossal scale, including heavy artil-

occasionally to visit their families.

## AUCTIONS.

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Hongkong, August 3, 1915.

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Not only was the line held, but a series This article discusses the effect up of attacks were made which bit deep to the present of General Joffre's into the enemy's strength. There were It shows how during the winter thrust north of Lens which ended in campaign the French Army was the capture of Vermelies; and in par. of operations more than 100 divisions this some weeks ago, when the State strengthened and made more efficient ticular, there was the great movement by means of more than 10,000 trains Department began the preparation of the in all departments men, guns, and of General Langle de Cary during Feb. in journeys varying from 60 to 350 miles. Note to England protesting against inthe organization of the supply of muni- runry in "Northern Champagne which The 12,000 motor vehicles of the Army terterence with American commerce. Attrition is a word which has been range of the railway behind the German rate of 250,000 men per month. As in Bryan's policy to prove that the United loosely used and frequently misunder front. In all these movements the Gerstood. As applicable to General Joffre's man losses were far greater than those been regular and excellent, and the med a gremonstrance to England simultanewinter strategy it means the kind of war of the Allies. Even in the fight at Sois. dical service highly efficient. In spite ourly with the despatch of the Lusitania in which the enemy is held in a long some in January, where the German of the inclement winter the sick-rate was Note to Germany, was ordered by the series of positions, and subjected to a counter-attack succeeded, the enemy lost lower than in time of peace. variety of attacks in which he loses more probably twice as much as the French. than the attackers. General Joffre saw and in the Champagne battles. 10,000 clearly that the reduction of Germany's German dead were buried, 2,000 prinun power was the first object of the soners were taken, and two regiments French offensive. Most were inclined to as soon as circumstances make it ad Allies. A war of attrition benefits one of the Prussian Guard were almost an believe that it would take place in visable. side either if the losses of that side are nihilated. Besides these actions, where Alsnee, or from the Heights of the Meuse | Meunwhile pressing is being put on out of proportion less than those of the attrition was the chief motive, there in the direction of Met. Much value the State Department to make the Note enemy, or it the chiency is being detained were certain movements undertaken with able ground has been won in these as stiff as possible and to insist upon the pending the arrival of reinforcements. the intention of seizing vantage points localities, but the main movement, right of Americans to obtain goods from Both objects were part of the plan of for a future offensive. Such was the which is still in progress, has been that Germany, importers most of whom are lighting at Les Epurges, in the Weevre, The Allied trench lines extended from and the movement on the left bank of The value of a success here is obvious. German names, sent a committee to the mouth of the Yser to the slopes of the Moselle through the Bois le Pretre, the Jura-a distance, it we follow the which between them pinched the Gerintricacles of the position, of some 500 man wedge at St. Mihiel very thin and miles. Of this the Belgians held 15, gravely threatened its communications. the British 31, and the French 544 miles. Such was the advance over the Southern retirement. It is idle to speculate about losses, and they ask the right to import Not all that line was, of course, held in Vosges which secured the debouchments work which is still "unfinished. The without interruption " merchandise wheequal strength. There were large sec. of the lower glens and won to within 10 French have won the high ground com- ther the same has been paid for, contions on the crosts of one Vosges where miles of Mulhausen. This part of the manding the plain of the Scarpe and tracted for, or may be contracted for, the front could be held by occupying campaign was partly reconnaissance and Scheldt, and inflicted terrible losses upon and the unrestricted right to ship noncertain strategic points, and there were partly a securing of a. "jumping-off the enemy. The sight of one of their contraband goods through neutral counother parts where the war had languished ground." That, this successful "nib- artillery "preparations," when heavy tries to or from Germany; In other, impregnability of both fronts. The space taneously with the holding of 500 miles with the rapidity of a machine-gun, was considered as non-existent, and Germany from the sen to Albert, the neighbour- of front is a proof of the superb vitality a proof of the fruitulness of General is to be permitted the same freedom of head of Soissons and Reims. Northern of the French army and the tenacity Jeffre's strenuous winter work.

FRENCH ORGANIZATION.

ruary that married men were permitted incompetent officers. Every leader was now a proved soldier and the average We can dimly guess what the long age for generals had been ---lery and the high explosives, of which Germany had proved the value.

I'do not think that history provides a parallel case of a great problem, with many, intricate and novel developments, being met and faced in the midst of a life-and-death struggle. It was no mere question of the use of resources already available and organized. General Joilre's task was one of organic army reform and elaborate nutional reorganization It would have been impossible unless he had had behind him a people in spired by a universal spirit of sacrifice. There were no politicians to obstruct. The Commander-in-Chief was a national dictator and the politicians were his willing colleagues. It is not possible in a short space to explain the steps taken to increase the armed strength of France. Suffice it to say that large classes hitherto exempt from service were called that all reservists were brought to the colours, and that the 1915 class, which some, of course, followed suit. would normally have gone into training 682 this August, was already in training before the end of last year. Steps were taken to call up still later classes. The consequence was that before the spring the French active forces were largely increased, and substantial reserves wil be available during the summer and

More intricate was the problem equipment. The need for a combined national effort which we have lately felt in Britain was realized months ago in France. Every factory and workshop which could by any possibility be adapted for the purpose was used for the mannfacture of guise and shells. The result was that the supply by March was in creased 600 per cent from what existed at the beginning of the war a rate which will presently reach 900 per cent The achievement applied not only to quantity, but to quality. New types of and bomb, and all the numberial required stonishing spord. Let it be understood in "The Bling and the Stone" and other that this was not an official but a ra- writings with regard to the progressive tional effort. Local committeen were formed everywhere of leading manufacturers, and every scrap of plant and all the intelligence "and "ingenuity of the land were pressed into the service Much no doubt still remains to done, but the achievement of France in to date is a lesson in the meaning of intional organization.

In this work Franco had one great asset. Our labour troubles have always appeared to her incomprehensible. In the first place, the gravity of the war . [ ] HAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholera and was internately felt by every class, and there; was not the will to strike, even pains. (Ing dose relieves, a second dose is I there had been the mount. In the rarely necessary to effect a core. For sal

of forest colonies. There, were herrible military service was an invaluable aid places such as I.a Reisselle, near Albert, to the authorities when the anuminitien where the French lines raw through a crisis began to be felt after the battle cometery, but they were the exception, of the Murne. There was little need for (Articles I.H.III appeared in the "China The French troops were not fed with the State of take over the management the lavish variety of the British, but of private factories. The workers were they had all they wanted, and their soldiers, engaged in military work and bread and colles were the best in the subject to military law. Many who had been mobilized were recalled to their former trades, and there was no wastage.

of talent in the wrong channel. clency. Since the beginning of the war blockede of Germany, wrote the Washmovements on the Yser; there was the the French railways have transported ington correspondent of the "Morning brought the French guns almost within have been used to earry troops at the This Note, which was part of Mr. the British Army the food supplies have States was strictly neutral by sending THE SPHING CAMPAIGN.

(To be continued).

WAR NERVES.

Optimism as the Finest Tonic.

A NATIONAL DUTY. Sociological Society recentlyy, declared that there was a great deal in the German method of trying to destroy the moral their own people. Our consors knew what they were doing in not allowing certain news, such as details regarding Zepplin raids, to be sent out broadcast. They

medical point of view. Once we felt that "the machine had young airman would do an immense amount of good. It would spread the feeling gene rally that an Empire, which could produce such deeds could never be defeated.

the optimism of Mr. Churchill. Whether his prophecy regarding the Dardanelles came true or not, it had lifted the whole country for the time being into a better atmosphere. We ought to be optimistic but optimistic with knowledge, not with tire world and that it is incumbent upon

Each individual, said Dr. Leslie, should do everything possible to preserve his own health, because, on good health depended the nation's mental well-being. ACOWARD-AND MERO.

The true story of a soldier who we straid, yet afterwards proved himself to be a hero, was related by Professor J. H Morgan in a lecture at University College,

lost this ner e and ran away. He was tried by court-martial, and sentenced to five years' penal servitude. But in the interval between the sentence and its confirmation the famous attempt of the Prus sinn Guard to break through our line was unde, and every available man was rushed up in support of the British. They included the prisoner's guard, and the prison of the President countenancing any

He had recovered his nerve, and not only fought well but performed an act which ordinary discumstances would certainly have brought him a medal for gallant conduct and probably the V.C. As a result the man's sentence was quashed the record expunged, and he got back his atripes and an absolutely clean record.

CLOSING OF THE THEISTIC CHURCH.

The last services were held on Sunday une 27) in the Theistic Church, Swallowstreet. Piccadilly, so long associated with the Rev. Charles Voysey, the old building being about to be converted into business promises. Arrangements have been made to hold services from next Sunday onwards in Kensington Town Hall. During August. there will be no services, but they will be of the relations between the two Govern sumed at Kennington Town Hall September 12. Later, on October 3. the congregation will be accommodated temporarily at Steinw y Hall. the centre of the Theistic movement since

1885. Mr Voysey was view of Healaugh in Yorkshire, when the views he councisted character of our knowledge of God as of all our other knowledge, involving the denial of finality in Revelation, led to legal proceedings against him. For two years he defended his case, which he carried to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of Out he was deprived of his living and, coming to London he founded the Theistic

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BRITAIN'S COMMAND OF THE SEAS.

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A Pro-German Manonyro.

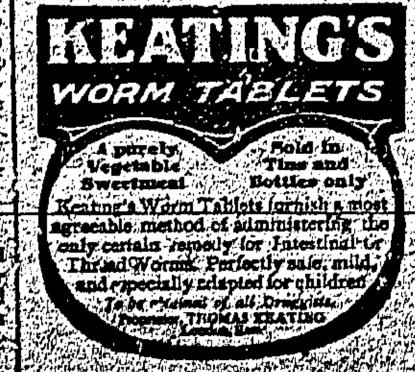
England must be prepared to meet in the near future an issue that will be The subordinate services of the Army raised by the United States, and that were brought to a like degree of effi- is a demand for the relaxation of the from one point to another in the theatre Post" on June 28. I gave warning of President to be held in abeyance pending a settlement of the question with Military critics specimated during the Germany, but the Note was merely dewinter as to the direction of the great ferred and not dropped, and will be sent

of the army in the sector north of Arras. Germans, or at least are firms with If pushed far enough beyond Lone it Washington to lay their grievances bewould threaten the "main communica- fore Mr. Lansing. They told him "that tions of the whole German front south the British restriction upon German of Complegue and compel a wholesale importations has caused them heavy the seas as if she were at peace and her submarines were not daily destroying the ships of the Allies and neutrals and slaying their passengers and crews. THE CASE OF SWEDEN.

The reason advanced by the importers for this demand to be made on England is that the blockade cannot be regarded as valid, because it is not effective, as Sweden is able to frade Dr Murray Leslie, in a lecture before the freely with Germany, and that being the case the discrimination in favour of Sweden should either behould be per mitted the enjoyment of the same rights of trade as Swedish subjects. The State Department has not officially announced the result of the conference but the importers, after leaving the Department, issued a statement to the effect that " Mr. Lansing had expressed a determination on the part of both the President and himself to do all in their the laws of nations and Treaty obligations." The importers-and some persons who are unxious to create friction So, also, they had thoroughly enjoyed between England and the United Statesassert that Great Britain and her Allies have assumed, without the sanction of international law, to exercise control over the seaborne commerce of the outhe United States to resist this unwarranted uso of power. 🤌

Some of the more radical say that the only remedy to being Fugland to terms is a general embargo upon all exports to England, but that is a remedy so violent that it need not be given serious corsideration, as the chief sufferers from embarco would be American manufac-A sergeant in the Expeditionary Force turers and farmers, who have hundreds of millions of dollars involved in contracts with the British and French Covernments and private individuals in both countries as well as Russia. PRESSURE ON THE PRESIDENT.

> But while no fear need be entertained action that would provoke resentment, appeals will be made to him to show his strict neutrality by dialing as vigorously with England as with Germany. The New York Times," whose driendship has been so frequently exhibited, shows its concern over the situation in a guarded lender, mildly appealing to the British Government " to give reasonable and enndid consideration to the representations made in our Note of March 30 in respect to American rights of trade. The "New York Times " admits that the question is beset with difficulties, and the principles of right and of law in volved are not altogether on one side. It concedes that there are American Court decisions which can be applied by Great Britain in the present controversy but "in view of the friendly character ments, Great Britain will hardly insist upon construing the Order establishing the blockade in a way to interfere unreasonably with our rights of trade."





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SATURDAY, Aug. 7:-

Noon :- Auction of Dashhund Puppies | must remain. It will be a very critical at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's:

12.30 p.m. - Steam Laundry Co's

Meeting. 12.45 p.m.-Jockey Club Extraordinary

Meeting.

Course, Happy Valley.

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Flying Exhibitions by Tom Gunn in aid of Canton Flood and Over-seas Flying Funda

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THURSDAY, August 12 :--

237 p.m .- Auction of Household Furni ture, etc. at No. 7, The Albany

But China Mill.

Honokono, Thursday, August 5, 1915.

A TURNING-POINT OF THE WAR.

confident prophecy that the turning point of the war is at hand seems to be based upon the opera- a winning battle." tions now taking place north of Arras. Berliner Tageblatt, agrees with Mr Belloc in thinking that events are shaping to what both writers term "decision." It is curious that these at a moment when the fighting on the western front seems to the uninitiated to be quite uneventful, and when the attention of the world is turned to the eastern front watching the tem-Poland. It is remarkable that Major Moralit should see in a few exchanges | realised. of trenches in northern France events more significant as decisive factors than the dramatic recapture of Galician strongholds by the German urms. Mr. Belloc, lecuring in London, is reported by The Daily News as saying: "I want you to remember that within the next few weeks you are certain to have the turningpoint of the war. It does not mean victory, but that the enemy will be is such a supply of good copy going, but the getting further away from an inconclusive peace. You will get the the adventures of the H. K. boys, some performed his duties. offensive, and not on one point, but on many; and for some days you will not know where the weakness 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni- | showing itself on the German lines. ture, etc. at No. 4, Lyceman Villas, If it succeeds it will be shown a shrupnel, and German bullets have by the Germans either shortening their line, or on too long and it will break.

> the war not ended, but decided." Major Moraht, writing in the Berliner, Toyeblatt, thinks that this offensive has begun, and he continues: "Between Arms and Armentières things are very lively. It is an offensive of the enemy with strong forces, Kitchener. That announcement was mand. That Lord Kitchener approxi-sum of 200 to the delendant. This sum up was also very good and he gave a very mately keeps his word is dite perhaps | was never entered up in the next year's able performance as General Dunlop. M more to the peculiarities of a coalithe much-advertised army of many million white and colored Englishmen. sums had been entered when they had For two weeks transports have undoubtedly brought notable new forces into France, but in any case not millions. What France has brought into the field for this offensive it is difficult to suy. It may be the great army of defence from Paris, which does not feel itself threatened just now, or it may be newly trained young reserves, or perhaps troops

rested after fighting in Champagne

and the test will be that after the

expenditure of this mass of accumu-

remains still unbroken. In this latter

Inlternative our decision to continue

turning-point in the war. If the Ger-

man line has to retire then you have

appalling casualty list the German line best wishes to yourself, the members of

lated ammunition and after

and between the Meuse and the Moselle, Although we have every confidence that this offensive will not Land to driving us out of Flanders and northern France, as the enemy hopes, still an attack with great numerical superiority may bring about a backward and forward battle which may go on for a long time without reaching a positive decision. In these circumstances it must be remembered that the giving up of individual points on an extended front is not a entastrophe, and the trenches which the French have taken from us between Carency and Neuville they have had to defend with bloody losses, and without any certainty of keeping us out permanently. The general situation on the western front is that a development toward decision will lie in the question

The military critic of the Manchester Guardian takes a similar view, nd, speaking of this continual exchanging of trenches which has marked the fighting in that region, says: It themselves the military effect of these combats is often little more than a mutual slaughtering in which that side wins which puts the greater number of men out of action. 'Eyewitness' has himself drawn attention to this aspect of the war. Ultimately numbers will win-numbers of men and numbers of guns. The Allies, China will try to supplant Germany as especially since the entry into the war of Italy, have the greater resources in men. It, therefore, they succeed in was recently made by Mr. Hilaire putting out of action more or even Belloc, the most "inspired" of all the only as many Austro-Germans as they military critics now engaged in writing themselves lose—and do not fall beon tactical themes. His prophecy hind in armtiment—they are fighting

or the enemy stronger in attack."

The fighting in this region, in which labour and cheap freights, she will and Major Moraht, the expert of the the famous "Labyrinth" is situated, doubt be able to undersell Germany. has been very severe, and the Morning Post states that the now-captured Labyrinth, which lies to the south of Neuville-St. Vanst, contains in an area of some two square miles a per-

At present there are many indications pointing to a big offensive porary advance of the Germans in cope with the enemy and the hope which struck the tram-car that may therefore be indulged in that

#### NEWS FROM A LOCAL MAN AT THE FRONT.

The following extracts from a letter recently received by us from Mr. H. E. Vicer at the Front, will be read with interest by many of our readers.

In the Field. unable to get through any news when there censur bars the way. I am trying, however. 13 or 14 of whom are in the same com-. . . We live and move in a hail of shot and shell, and it is quite on the cuids that at any moment I (as well as the other boys) may become an unwilling landholder in sunny France. I have on several occasions been stung by stray pieces whizzed past my head, missing me by fractions of an inch. Contrades beside me, they will hang who were a moment before trolling some trench melody or cacking a joke, have jacerd awiftly into the unknown, and no Alternatively, it may not succeed, soldier k oweth when his hour may come. If you write address me as L/Corporal Hendquarters Staff, 2nd Battalion (of the same regiment) B. E. Force, France. If can get permission, I will let you have some news of the H.K. boys. Kind regards and

> Yours ever, H.E. Victor.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A New York telegram states that the toy-making nation of the world. This effort, we are told, was revealed by the arrival of Mr. Chang, special representative of the Chinese Government, who came to the United States to purchase toys as samples for manufacture and to make arrangements for the purchase of necessary machinery. Mr. Chang explains that his Government is subsidising this new industry, and that with China's cheap

Mahommed Hasain, aged 22, unemployed, of Mosque Street, was charged before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy this morning with doing wilful and malicious No. 41 to the extent of \$2 at Quarry Bay on August 4. . Evidence was given movement on the part of the Allies that defendant had a quarrel with the in northern France and in the vicinity | watchman at Taikoo Sugar Refinery over of Ypres. We are now better able to some money and throw a brick at him passing at the time. Defendant was fined substantial progress may soon be \$15 or three weeks, and ordered to pay \$2 compensation or another seven days' imprisonment in default.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Lieut.-Col H. F. H. Clifford, D.S.O., of tha Suffolk Regiment, who was killed in action, was a brother of Sir Hugh Clifford.

Commodore R. H. Anstruther, R.N., Regret arcaedingly that I have been has been promoted Rear Admiral, a promotion which will be cordially endorsed by all those who know the conscientious to get permission to write something of and painstaking manner in which he has

"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW."

This exceedingly amusing and very

popular farcical comedy was produced by the Howitt-Phillips Company at the Theatre Royal last night before a large audience. From the beginning of the first to the end of the third and concluding act the play went off with great gusto and the delight of all. As it is too late in the day to rafer in detail to Judge Parry's well-known play, it will suffice to say that "What the Butler Saw" was also seen by the addience with infin to amusement, as it was again presented by the Company in most able manner. The cost was exactly the same as on the previous occasion with the exception that an additional character was presented in "Mr. de Bogens," a to 9.9.15. combination of poet, and Shakespearenn actor, by Mr. Alec. Mays. Mr. Wheeler Dryden must have first of mention as it was he, as Pink, the Butler, who sustained the most amusing Li Taza Cho was charged before Mr part of the evening. Pink's witticisms are 10 n.m., for inspection. They will be Wood at the Magistracy this morning certainly very broad, but Mr. Wheeler ready for re-issue on Saturday morning. with fraudulently and wilfully converting Drydon was very lively and very funny in to his own use various sums of money the part. As Jack Barrington, an Irishman and an incorrigible flirt, Mr. Charles Mr Haywood appeared for the prosecu- Hawitt had a part that suited his easy. tion and Mr F. X. D'Almada e Castro pleasing style. Miss Gertrude Godact as Min Barrington revealed eplendid talent as Mr. Haywo d said the complainant and a comedienne and seemed to enjoy the part the defendant, with two diler partners, simust as much as her audionce did her Quarry Bay Section). Centre Section Defence. and therefore the beginning of the started a chemist's -hop at 233 Hollywood performance of it. Mr. N. Thompson, as M.G. Co. and Scouts Co. who have not Road in December 1911, Complainant Professor Shale, must be heartily con- been passed out-Squad drill and rifle war " as announced by Lord and one of the others were dormant part- gratulated upon his excellent perners, taking no part in the business. The formance. He both looked the part business was managed by defendant and a sted it in a most creditable not unwelcomed by our army com- fourth mon. At the end of 1913 the latter manner. Mr. Cyril Rawdon was an flery retired and handed over the books and a as a stage General ought to be. His makeaccounts. Complainant wrote to defendant Jack Elagort as Abraham Weinstein gave several times and saked him for a belance a clever impersonation of the stage Jew of tion war than to the completion of sheet, which was not forthcoming. Finally a certain type. Miss Ada Educy displayed, he came down in Ju e and went through fresh versatility in her performance of the books and found that these various Maria, a servant girl, and again proved herself to be a ve y capable and talented actress. Miss Lilian Stanbridge's performance of the part of Miss Foden was Officer on duty: Lieut. Murphy. also very successful. The other parts of Orderly Officer 5th to 12th inst. the large cast were in good hands, and recoiced able treatment. Special mention might be made of Master Danor Phillips in the part of a little girl, which he played Sorgt. Silas. with much intelligence. Dir Howitt, in a brief speech at the

close, announced that despite the heat and

the fact that many would-be patrons were

absent upon their holidays, the parformance

had produced receipts totalling over \$800.

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NOTES.

The course (inside) was dryer this

came out early and was sent threequarters, the reported time being 1.47, Hast quarter 3k2. According to one Thoh ...... \$1st,000.00 necount his style was quite good. Roman 1.004.55 Chief went well for the first three quar-I ters of a mile pow, but fuded away down 110,00 the home straight. His quarters were \$5,50 35, 33.3, 33.2, 341 Beattock, Gegg up, 46.60 started off at a bolt; first quarter 32, 30.50 last quarter 34.2, full time 1.41.1. 258.00 Barola Chief was taken slow but moved in good style. He is in very good form this meeting. Soldier did fast time, the 300.25 best quarter being done up the incline; 34, 32, 33.4=1.39.4. If induced to put in a good finish on Saturday afternoon 25.00 he will go very near to winning his race. Sunlight went nicely but was not ridden out. With his light weight he stands a

good chance in the long race. Shabrang 5.00 moved a little better but finished badly; 5.00 30, 37, 36 is not good enough for a final gallop. If it were not that he looked 280.00 in such good condition we would leave him out of consideration altogether: and \$6 ...... 3 13.00 Mascotte's effort was the star perform-Already acknowledged .....350,828.28 ance: 34, 32.4, 32.1 = 1.39. All out, or should we say nearly all out. 'Perhaps he could have cut a bit off that last quarter. Tinker is moving well and looks in fine fettle, but his time was not good. Saxon Chief decisively beat Duka Dahlia over a mile. His "time would

> Aldwych was galloped slow yestorday on a heavy course; 2.24, last quarter 32. He looks in splendid condition and well trained.

probably have been better if he had gone

The first event on Saturday afternoon timed to start at four o'clock and it is expected to get through the programme before half-past-six. The band of the 74th Punjabis will play selections between the several events.

The times done this morning were: Kukri, boy, 2 mile, 36, 1.09.3, 1.42.2

Boman Chief, Sedgwick, 1 mile, 35, 1.08.3, 1.42, 2.16; hs. \(\frac{1}{2}\) 34, Beattock, Gegg, 7 mile, 32, 1.06.4, l.41.1; last 🖟 34.2.

Baroda Chief, Knoll, 1 mile, 37.3, Wangenheim, is attributed to this quarrel. 1.12.2, 1.44.4; last 1 32.2. Soldier, Boyd, 7 mile, 34, 1.06, 1.39.4; last 1 83.4.

Sunlight, Sedgwick, 11 last mile, 35, 1:10, 1:44.4, 2:18.2; last 4 33.3. Shabrang, Seth. 2 mile, 39, 1.16, 1.52

Tinker, Boyd, 1 mile, 35.4, 1.10.3. L43.1 ; Inst 👍 32.3. Saxon Chief. Knoll (1) and Duke Dahlia, Gegg (2), 1 mile, 30, 1.13;2,

1.47.2, 2.20.2; last \( \frac{1}{4} \) 33. Forenzo, Fisher (1) and Wild Cat, boy (2), 2 mile, 37, L.H.I. 1.44; last

Ping, Boyd (2), 1 mile, 35.2, 1.14, 1.51. 2,28.8; last 4 82.8.

To-morrow we shall give some tips and

LAPSES OF A PATRON SAINT.

St. Patrick was a Gentleman, with variations."-Last night's band programme. Another injustice to ould Ireland.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman. Y.D.

Private C. P. Ross joined the Corps on 3rd inst., and was posted to Scouts' Company (No. 1 Section).

The under-mentioned are granted leave absence as follows:-Private D. M. Larkins from 4.8.15 to

Private P. W. A. Wilkie from 0.8.15

INSPECTION OF ARMS. Members of No. 4 Section Scouts Co. will return their rifles and bayonets to Headquarters on Friday, 6th inst., before

Parades for Thursday, 5th instant. Recruits of Engineer Co. (except exercises at Headquarters under Sergt.

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon: On duty from to-night to morning of 12th inst. : Scouts Company, Officer on duty : Capt. Stewart. Detention Camp, Kowloon:-

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

# THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

QUARRELS WEEN TURKEY GERMANY.

THE ALLIES AND GREECE.

ENGLAND FROM ABROAD. TRIBUTES TO

LATEST DETAILS FROM THE VARIOUS FRONIS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

REPORTED PURKEY BE QUARRELLING WITH GERMANY

The Times, in advices from Constantinople received from Mytilene, states that Enver Pasha gave a dirner which was attended by all the Ministers. 'It is believed that important decisions were reached unfavourable to Germany, as no German was invited to the dinner while it is known that Enver Pasha has quarrelled with General Liman von Sanders whose recall Enver Pasha has been demanding for some time. The departure of the German Minister,

THE ALLIES AND GREECE.

LONDON, Aug. 4, 2.10 p.m. The diplomatic contest in the Balkans between Germany and the last 1 36.

Allies continues. The Ministers of the America and Allies continues. The Ministers of the America and America and Marche, the nature "Which is not stated."

> IMPORTANT DECLARATIONS REGARDING THE WAR.

M. Pichon, ex-Foreign Minister of France, said that Great Britain's declaration of war is the capital event in the great struggle, making victory by the inevitable exhaustion of the German nation only a question of time.

"Signor Huzzatti, an ex-Premier of Italy, states that Italy is too wise to be a mother or instructress to savage and lesser peoples. To England-Greatness and Victory! Until the points of conjunction with the seas and continents can be defended by an international guard of angels, the civilised world relies with tranquil confidence upon the vigilance of England.

There were also messages from the Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey, Premier of New Zealand, the Rt. Hon. Sir A. Fisher. Premier of the Australian Commonwealth. voicing the determination of the Dominions to prosecute the war till victory

American opinion on the progress of the war agrees that the net result favours the Allies, who have shown ability to defer a decision which the Austro-Germans and been unable to force.

THE "EMPEROR'S JAEGER."

A 150 LONDON, August 4. A telegram from Udine states that the regiment known as the " Emperor's Jacger," which was wiped out by the Bereaglieri in a desperate and fruitless attempt by the Austrians to re-take Mount Seibusi, had just arrived from Vienna where they were reviewed by the Emperor and took the oath handed down from 1809 when their ancestors, under Andreas Hofer, brilliantly defended the Tyrol -"I swear to be as inflexible as iron, so help me God."

THE SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

LONDON, Aug. 4.

From a dull sky came gienns of sunshine as their Majesties and Queen Alexandra drove to St. Paul Cathedral to attend the service of prayer on the anniversary of the war and the very simplicity of the ceremony enhanced the impressiveness of the scenes. From Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's vast crowds ovated his Majesty who was dressed in khaki and in an open landau. A military note was provided by the wounded soldiers and sailors attending:

The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated at the Cathedral and a brilliant congregation opened the service to the inspiring strains of "Rock of Ages." Afterwards there were intercession prayers for the solders and sailors and our Empire and Allies, concluding with a general thanksgiving.

NEW ZEALAND, AND THE WAR.

Pensions For Disabled Soldiers.

LONDON, Aug. 4, 11.25 a.m. A Wellington telegram states that a National Ministry has been formed consisting of five Government and five Opposition members, with Sir J. G. Ward (leader of the Opposition) as Minister of Finance and Mr., Allen as Minister of

The House of Representatives, passed the third reading of a Pensions Bill making allowances for totally disabled soldiers ranging from bachelors to 72/6 for married men.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

HEAVY FIGHTING NEAR YPRES.

LONDON, Aug. 3. Messages from Courtral state that heavy fighting has been resumed on the Ypres front. There have been a continual thunder of guns and violent detonations and explosions of mines. A long stream of wounded is srriving at Courtral

BOMB FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT.

London, Aug. 3.

The genade battle continues in the Arras region. The communique adds that the struggle in Argonne continues unabated. The Germans launched several attacks but were unable to debouch. The French defeated four violent attacks in the Vosges.

LONDON, Aug. 4. Last night's Paris communique says that there has been less artillery MMEDIATE relief is necessary in at activity along the whole front, but lively bomb fighting in western Argonne.

London, Aug. 3. A Berlin communique admits losses in the Vosges,

# BY TELEGRAPH.

#### THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

MORE TURKISH TRENCHES TAKEN.

LONDON, Aug. 33,

General Sir Ian Hamilton reports that on the 2nd inst. a successful attack we made on a network of Turkish trenches on the right of the Australian and Ne Zealand corps, after a bombardment and the explosion of three mines. The sections were immediately occupied and another section was rushed with th bayonet. The Turks did not attempt to counter attack.

The Australasian success, reported by General Sir Ian Hamilton, has merially improved their position in that part of the northern theatre near Goutepe. The result has been the gain of the crest of a ridge. The operation ws necessary because the Turkish Trenches were beginning to endanger the mety of an advance post called "Tasmania Post," Seventy Turks were kled in the trenches.

#### WAR DECLARATION DAY

#### L SPIRIT OF CONFIDENCE GENERAL.

The papers are full of reviews of the war on the occasion of "Decharation Day," all breathing a spirit of confidence, showing that Great Britain is more powerful at sea than after Trafalgar, and that the Armies of the Albes are larger, and better trained and prepared, than year ago. The papers print a terrible list of crimes committed by the Germans, of brigandage and murder by land and sea. Several publish messages from prominent statesmen in Allied countries, paying remarkable tributes to Great Britain's part.

#### RUSSIA'S ADMIRATION OF ENGLAND

. M. Gorëmykin, the Eussian Premier, says: - England has shown the world an unprecedented example of tranquil confidence and imperturbable endurance.

The Russian Foreign Minister, M. Sazonoff, says:--" England's action filled the hearts of all Russians with affectionate gratitude and pride. We admire the response of the British Empire to the call of the country, and above all the fremendous power of the British Navy."

#### STEADY PROGRESS OF THE ITALIANS.

London, August 3. A Rome communique states that Austrian attempts to re-capture Mount Modetta and other positions in Carnao, and Mount Scibnsi in Carso were repulsed with heavy loss.

The Italians in Carso continue to make slow but steady progress, They took 345 prisoners on Monday.

#### GERMAN PRE-WAR PROPOSAL TO SUPPRESS BELGIUM.

London, August 4.

A telegram from Havre that Germany, four mouths before the war, proposed to France the partition of the Belgian Congo aid the suppression of Belgium from the list of independent nations.

This striking revelation is contained in a Belgian official Grey Book published to-day.

A letter from the Belgian ox-Minister to Berlin proyes absolutely that Herr von Jagow nadle this proposal.

#### THE EASTERN FRONT.

THE STRUGGLE NEAR WARSAW.

LONDON, Aug. 3. The most significant passage, says a telegram from Amsterdam, in the latest Berlin communique is that: " Along Narew front and before Warraw "there has been minor fighting."

The Germans claim some progress in the Northern region, but the army of General Woyrsch is practically at a standstill northward of Ivangorod. The communique says that General von Kosvess has achieved success before the west front of Ivangorod, taking 2,000 prisoners and 32 guns.

General von Mackensen again met with stern resistance, but the Germans claim success after a day's fighting, and say that the Russians are taking up new positions, but the tone of the communique and the small number of prisoners claimed minimise the idea of a big success.

### THE RUSSIAN YERSION,

Last night's Petrograd communique describes the continuance of desperate fighting round Warsaw, the Germans only progressing at the cost of enormous

The enemy on the Narew front delivered repeated rettacks at the mouth of the Schkva, where the Russian trenche constantly changed hands and bayonets were freely used.

The sanguinary battle north-east of Rozan is still undecided. The Germans who crossed the Vietula on Sunday, after tremendous!

losses, captured a portion of the great forest north of Matzeevitze. A big battle is now in progress east of Ponievierz, while engagements are more frequent west of Kovno.

### INDIAN PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

LONDON, Aug. 3. A report by a representative of the American Embassy in Berlin upon "the Indian prisoners in the war camp at Zossen gives a highly satisfactory account of their condition, health, and treatment. The various races occupy separate barracks, and all seemed in good spirits.

FRENCH HONOUR FOR KING OF THE BELGIANS.

LONDON, Aug. 3. President Poincare, says a telegram from Paris, visited the Belgian front that the Belgian cause was indissolubly allied to that of France,

#### SUGGESTED ALLIANCE BETWEEN BUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LONDON August 3. A telegram from Petrograd states that M. Sazonoff, Minister for Foreign Affairs, speaking in the Duma, referred in waim terms to Japan's services in the war. The experiences of the last decade, he said, proved that friendly neighbourliness between Russia and Japan was perfectly possible and reciprocally advantageous. Our relations with Japan should be the forerunners of a still closer Alliance. Our friendly relations with Japan and China assured us that the negotiations between the two countries subsequent to the capture of Kiauchau would in nowise compromise Russian interests and enabled us to follow the negotiations with complete calm, even in the most critical stages. Both countries appreciated our attitude highly. These same relations of confidence with China enabled us to arrive at a definite agreement concerning Mongolia.

### THE NEW SPIRIT IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, Aug. 3. The new spirit in Russia, says a Petrograd telegram, is shown in a resolution adopted by the Dame not to conclude pence-till victory is complete; recognising that the nearest way to victory is the willing assistance of the whole population, forgetting political querrely, while the authorities give benevolent attention to the interests of loyal citizens without distinction of mee, language, about to be issued prohibiting such trade, the latter's visits to him. He had not gone The train timed to have Show Onos at or religion; and finally demanding the immediate provision of munitions and as from a date to be specified. that those responsible for criminal omissions shall pay the penalty, no matter! what their position.

The President in a speech said that ou reflection it was plain that the war London banks were discounting hills from The defendant did not come to his shophad reunited them all in the sole nine to ensure victory. He sincerely haned that after the war concable relations would continue on the bases of the present that, but I will make inquiry reciprocal confidence.

## TELEGRAPH.

#### BRITAIN'S REPLY TO THE AMERICAN NOTE.

Landon, Aug. 3, 11.10 p.m. The Anglo-American correspondence regarding the British blockade

is published to-night. The litest phase is that the United States does not recognise the validity of the British Prize Court under the restraint of municipal law and also," in the case of the steamship "Noches," the United States insists on the rights of American owners to bring goods out of Holland

in neutral ships even though these goods were originally from Germany. Sir Edward Grey in a most friendly reply states that Great Britain is prepared to examine cases of alleged hardship in a spirit of consideration for the rights of neutrals, including the cargo of the "Neches." He deals with the general question of the blockade in a lofty spirit

and emphasises that the Allies lave faced an enemy who poisoned wells n South-West Africa, used poison gas, sank the "Lusitania" and had shockingly violated the rules of civilisation; consequently the Allies must take every step to overcome such an enemy. Sir Edward Grey relutes the American contention that an avenue

of commerce to the enemy should be open through neutral ports. This contention," he says, "Great Britain is unable to accept. It is not sustained by law or the principles of international equity." Sir Edward Grey then proceeds to give the United States decisions supporting Great Britain's view and affirming that Britain will be careful not to interfere with commerce gonuinely destined for or proceeding from neutral countries. He points out that figures show that America's increased commerce during the war has more then compensated her for the loss of German and Austrian markets. He concludes by dealing with the question of Prize Courts and declares' that it appears the principles of the Prize Courts of America and Great Britain are identical; anyhow appeal can be made to the Privy Council and finally to the International Tribinal-but he trusts, however, that Great Britain's willingness to make reasonable concessions to American interests will prevent the necessity for such appeal.

#### NEW DISPOSITION OF RUSSIAN FORCES.

#### Everything Going Well.

London, August 3. Telegrams from Petrograd say that the civil life of Warsaw continues. The people frequent the cases and parks, but the hotels are empty. Everything has gone well regarding the disposition of the Russian forces. The position in the Polish theatre is gradually becoming narrower, but in various fierce battles the Germans are suffering grave losses. Field-Marshal Von Hindenburg has been compelled again to reinforce his Army along the Narew, where the tributory, the Oje, is proving a great obstacle to German designs on the railway. Even if the Germans reached the station of Ostroy, on the branch, line, the nature of the country beyond is so difficult that they could only entrench and proceed by sapping. Germans, in Russian uniforms, who attempted a surprise on the Vieprz, were annihilated.

#### THE BALKAN STATES AND THE WAR. R. . .

LONDON, Aug. 4. Enver Pasha has left Constantinople for the purpose of inspecting the fortifications of the Dardanelles, Kirkilisse and Adrianople. It is announced that Enver Pasha will meet the Bulgarian Staff at Mustafapasha.

The Greek Minister in Paris, in a statement, says the excellent military position of France has created a deep impression in Greece, All talk of a further adjournment of Parliament has ceased. Everything points to M. Venezelos forming a new Cabinet. ...

Commenting on the reported Turco-Bulgarian agreement, the Greek newspapers agree in declaring that should Bulgaria, attempt the atthck Serbia, the Greeks will consider themselves bound in honour to assist Serbia?""

### RUSSIAN ACTIVITY AFLOAT

Loxbon, August 3. The Russians are very active alloat, says a Petrograd, telegram. Scaplanes attacked a gunboat near Windan and forced it to run ashore. They also put to flight a Zeppelin and two aeroplanes. One of them was brought down.
Russian destroyers in the Black Sea raided the whole; Anatolian coast, destroying 450 sailing-craft and four naval yards.

### A COSTLY CAMPAIGN.

ONDON, August 3. From an authoritative German source, says a telegram from Rome; b is learnt that the losses of Germany on the Eastern, front during the months of May and June amounted to 270,000

### STEEL HELMETS FOR SOLDIERS.

LONDON, August 3. It is stated in Paris that the British military authorities are borowing 500 helmets from the French Army for experimental purpose.

### GERMAN MACHINATIONS IN PERSIA.

LOZDON, August 3. Speaking in the Dunn, the Foreign Minister, M. Sazonoff, alluding to Persia, dwelt on the German intrigues there, and hoped that the combined efforts of Great Britain and Russia would assist Persia to stifle these machinations. "If these efforts do not-succeed," said the Minister, "we shall probably have recourse to other methods of action."

### EXPORT OF COAL PROHIBITED.

LONDON, Aug. 3. The Gazette announces that the exportation of coal is prohibited except to British Possessions and Protectorates.

THE WELSH GUARDS

" Hing" Presents Colours : in water open

There were enthusiastic scenes at Buckingham Palace when the King preand pinned the War Cross upon the breast of the King of the Belgians, saying seuted the Colours to the new Regiment of Welsh Guards. Queen Alexandra, Princess Mary, and other members of the Royal family, and Lord Kitchener watched the ceremony, which took place amid great cheering from crowds of people. Instead of bands, picked vocalists sang Welsh glees.

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, August 3. The Times correspondent at Mytilene says it is reported that Galata Bridge, Constantinople, has been blown up by submarines.

#### THE FAR EAST IN PARLIA. MENT

### Trade With Enemies In China

(June A) Sir J. Lonsdale asked who ther the Foreign Office was now prepared to advise that all trade between British | Qreen's Road West, t aders in the United Kingdom and China, and Gorman, Austro-Hungarian, or Turkish subjects and firms, commercially domiciled in China, should be prohibited. Majosty's Government had decided to had been there

enemy firms at Hongkong.

## A STRANGE CASE.

A Chinese was charged by Inspector P noon with stealing a gold watch, chain and close to the Grand Stand. pendant, with \$5 in notes, from 228

said that when he awoke he found the Snow Chur at 6.20 will be cancelled. articles missing from his jacket pocket, and Lord Robert Cecil, replied that His on making inquiries found the defendant at TAIPO, FANLING or SHEUNG SHUI of prohibit trading with persons of enemy in cross-examination by Mr Ross, com- Trains leaving Kownoon at 11.25 and

constries, and that a proclamation was with the defendant, hub had never liked | 2.00 will not step at Sharry. to a dinner at West Point with deudant | at 3.10 and arrive at Enwroom at 4.14 Sir. J. Lonslide saked whether the and after the dinner let \$75 all gambling [ will depart at 3.00 and arrive at 3.08. Under-Secretary was aware that cortain which be borrowed from the Mendant.

a terwards and demand the money. Lord Robert Cecil : I was not aware of A Chinam detection also gave evidence. and the case was adjourned

#### THE WAR ANNIVERSARY.

#### Special Intercession Services.

Yesterday was the first anniversary of and Germany, and in common with other cures throughout the Empire Intercossion services were held in Hongkong at St. the declaration of war between England Junn's Cathedral and Union Church.

The scene inside the eathedral was one

that will not be easily forgotten. The spacious edifice was filled to the doors, the general public mingling with the military, navy and khakirolad volunteers, while here and there one saw a touch of black to mark the awful tragedy of the great conflict. The service was conducted with interse reverence and solemnity, there being pauses for silent prayer as the names of those Hougkong men, who had fallen or by The service opened with the usual evensong. The Rev. V. H. Capley Moyle read Tel. special lessons after which the choir sung the anthem, "O Lord God, Thou strength of my health." Then followed the special prayer of intercession intoned by the Bis-hop; for the King and all in authority, our soldiers and those of our Allies, the sailors of the Allied fleets, sirmen, merchantmen, the sick, the wounded and the dying and those who minister unto them for the dead; those in anxiety and sorrow; for a c mplete victory and a righteous eace and, finally, that the distress might be verruled and Gods Kingdom advanced, and nations united in a firmer fellowship. The special hymna were. "O God our Help in ages past" and Lord Father in thy mercy." The service concluded with the National Anthon, led by the choir, and sung with fervour.

THE UNION CHURCH SERVICE. "While written history lasts, or human memory endures, these, things which Germany has done will be spoken of as memorial of her, together with the whole and subsequent tale, surely the most sickening story of piracy and poison that ever came from tongue or pen," said the Rev. J. K. Maconachie in the course of his sermon at the special Service at the Union Church. Other striking passages were :-"Now, also, there is nothing which is incredible, no story of iniquity of which we can say, as some of us thought when we first heard of the strocities, that it is too bad to be true."

We have to recognise that none of these things which horrify the rest of mankind are so regarded by the German

"Peace by compromise is not to be thought of with an enemy in such a state "It may be too much to hope that after this war will cerse, but it is not too much

to set our minds upon a peace that will show that national pledges are not to be broken with impunity." "An answer is due to those who take up the easy attitude that both eiden are about

couslly to blame. Rarely in a great war has it been less so. Having referred to the fact that the Presbyterian and Methodist churches were represented in that service, the preacher spoke of the historical importance of that day and of the year just past. They met that day that the second year of struggle might be entered upon in a God-fearing spirit that whilst stupendous efforts were being made they might renew their spiritual strength. Having referred to England's offorts for pasce and the extraordinary hatred being breathed out against her in Germany, hatred which they did not reciprocate, grievous as was the provocation, Mr Maconachie spoke of Germany's moral collapse. Nothing could ever blot that out. They were warned that the coules would be a long one. Finally there was a tribute to those, who were fighting. Never while life lasted should they forget their inexpressible debt to those who had noncounted

for the cause of country, humanity, and, asthey humbly believed, of God. The National Anthem was sung at the close of the service, which was well at-

their lives dear, but who had faced death

### HARBOUR OFFENCES.

The mistress of the licensed boat 946L. was fined 810 by Commander Beckwith for unlawfully using drags in the harbour.

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H1277V was fined 85 for using a license or another boat than the one specified.

### To-day's Advertisements

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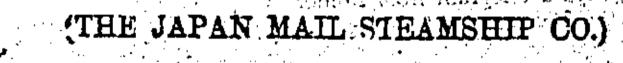
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MERKS' EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT INTERVALS

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MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be hoisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

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SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS.

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The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteogle arrived at Vancouver at 4 p.m. on Friday, the 70th July.

Other Vessels.

The Indra Line, Ld.'s s.s. Indrasamha left Vladivostock for Shaughai on the 30th May, is due here at end of July. ". The American & Oriental Line steamer Mudawaska from New York, is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 19th

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> Latest Advices

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ARRIVALS, August 4. Skule, Norwegian str., 682, Odd Randers, Bangkok July 25, Rice.—CHINESE.

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DEPARTURES.

August 4. Cheongshing, for Tientsin. Antilochus, for Singapore and London. Nichiren Maru, for Saigon. Intho Maru, for Singapore and Bombay. Hongkong, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Singaporean, for Bangkok. Fukui Maru, for Wakamatsu. Jade, for Canton.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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Angiant of a man who is nearly well again told me there were times when h implored the doctors and nurses to pu him out of his misery. Even now his eye have a curious bulgy look; as a result o the feeling of suffocation which is a featur of gas-poisoning, and which makes a mapass through untold tortures in his endea vours to breathe. His neck, too, shrunken and drawn and his mouth continually open, like that of a man suf fering from the sparms of asthma-

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\*\*Here you see me now," added the man as I left him, "the shadow of my old self, The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nantical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an analysis to describe tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tani during the first times feel I'll never have the pluck to face the first times feel I'll never have the pluck to face the first times feel I'll never have the pluck to face the future. To my dying day I'll curse the

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